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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS. LATEST

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THE CHECK IN GALICIA.

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Remarkable Skill of the Russian Commanders.

ALLIES' DEVASTATING BOMBARDMENT OF GERMAN TRENCHES

[Router's Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE RUSSIANS.

BOASTFUL GERMAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

September 1, 1.45 p.m. Last night's Petrograd communique, coupled with yesterday's Berlin admissions, showing that the Austro-German offensive in Galicia has been severely checked, and the situation in other parts. testify to the Lotency of the Russian counter-strokes.

The Russian communique comes on the heels of a boastful German semi-official statement, announcing that the feeing Russians were about to be divided into three sections and cut off one after another, by German wedges, that the captures of prisoners would probably rise from mere thousands to hundreds of thousands, together with the capture of a large Russian army. But the skill of the Russian commanders maintaining their semies intact, avoiding risks and availing themselves of every opportunity of dealing smashing blows seems as consummate as ever.

SIR EDWARD GREY'S EXPOSURE OF BERLIN.

NAILING THE GERMAN' LIE TO THE COUNTER.

September 1, 1:45 p.m. Sir Edward Grey's last exposure of Berlin methods is considered as finally nailing the German lie to the counter. The newspapers congratulate Sir Edward on his skilful avoidance of the

German trap. Sir Edward has once more proved that the German object was not to secure the peace of Europe but to give Germany a free hand.

THE EXCHANGE SITUATION.

FRESH HEAVY FALL IN NEW YORK.

September 1, 1.45 p.m. There has been a fresh heavy fall in British exchange in New York, but it is believed that a plan has already been elaborated which will speedily remedy it.

M. MILLERAND CONSULTS FRENCH GENERALS.

MEASURES IN VIEW OF A WINTER CAMPAIGN.

Beptember 1, 1.45 p.m. visit to the front, where he consulted the generals in reference to measures in view of a Winter campaign.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES' INTENSE ARTILLERY ACTION.

GERMANS COWER IN THEIR TRENCHES,

September 1, 1.45 p.m. the German front, the west of which was awapt by a tornado of fire many desired to obtain absolute British neutrality in all eventuality by day and night. The trenches, shelters, cantonments and depots ties. The Foreign Office affirms that the German proposals meant were plastered with shells.

The bombardment is unique both in duration and intensity. The Germans are cowering in their trenches and have not attempted, for days past, to show themselves.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED.

Saptomber 1, 1.45 p.m. The aviator, Pegoud, has been killed on the French front.

COTTON.

IMPORTATION INTO NORWAY.

September 1 1.45 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Christiania says that Colegates of the Norwegian cotton spinners have been sent to London.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent says that arrangements point to a conclusion for the importation of cotton into Norway. despite its being declared contraband.

AN INTERESTING SUMMARY.

(Havas Telegram.)

August 30.

French stock now stands at 68.50. Yesterday activity prevailed on the whole front.

To-day in the course of a violent stillery duel. damaged the enemy's trenches in Argonne. The Minister Plenipotentiary of Switzerland, in Paris, offered the French Government the best thanks of the Swiss Government, on the occasion of the return of the French aviator Gilbert to Switzerland.

Petrograd:-We retired to the west, in the direction of Friederichstadt. A very fierce struggle occurred on the right hank of Vilia river. We moved our troops to the south of Vladimir-Volinski. A Russian aeroplane brought down a Zappelin near Belgium.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this. page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIANS.

MAGNIFICENT RESISTANCE,

August 31, 8.65 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the Austrians and Germans have suffered a serious check in Galicia, to the north artillery actions in Belgium, Artois, to the north of Woovre, and the of the important town of Brezezany. A Berlin communique admits | Forest of Apremont. that the progress of their forces has been arrested in the region of the river Strypa by counter-attacks by strong Russian forces. Another feature is the magnificent resistance of the Russians to the south-cast of Riga against General you Hindenburg's armies. The Germans up to the present have not been able to force the vital bridgehead southward of Friedrichstadt.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACKS.

September 1, 8.05 s,m. the enemy losing heavily. The Russians successfully assumed the at other points, the Italians occupying Austrian trenches and seizoffensive on the right bank of the river Vilia and continue to hold ing arms and ammunition abandoned by the enemy. the German offensive between the Vilia and the Niemen. The Russians repulsed further attacks in the Ligak, Sidra, and Gorodeo regions. The Russians captured 200 prisoners in repulsing attacks.

on August 29 at Svinionks." The Austro-German troops in Galicia, after prolonged inactivity. MONTENEGRINS REPULSE AUSTRIAN INFANTRY. began a series of attacks on August 29 and 30 on the whole front, preceded by a violent bombardment from heavy guns. The attacks were particularly flerce to the north of Zloozow. Eight attacks were repulsed in the Pomersany and Zborow districts and slong the Strypa front, all were repulsed with enormous losses. The enemy, in some districts, was obliged to retreat precipitately. A Paris message says that M. Millerand has returned from a The Russians made big and successful counterattacks on a wide front and captured 30 guns, 24 machine-guns, and 3,000 prisoners, half of whom were Germans.

TELEGRAMS.

ANGLO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS OF 1912.

August 31, 8.35 p.m. Osing to the publication of misleading German versions, the been killed on the French front. Foreign Office to night itened a statement on the Anglo-German Yesterday was the fourth day of the incessant rain of shells on negotiations of 1912. The cracial point throughout was that Gerthat Germany, in the event of a European cooffice, remained free to support has friends, but Great Britain was forbidden to raise Anger in defence of hers. Germany could arrange for Austria to morth of the important town of start bostilities and then Germany would support her ally, as had actually happened. Great Britain, however, firmly refused to use the word neutrality, realizing that Germany, if war broke out, would

> the war was forced upon ber. Sir E sward Grey proposed that Great Britain should neither make nor join in an unprovoked attack upon Germany. He further | settled yesterday. A configurate of declared that aggression on Germany had in nowise entered or minera at Cardiff succepting would enter into British policy. Nevertheless the Germans still settlement of the proposals. hankered after a declaration of neutrality, saying that the British. formula was insufficient, also intimating that the German Navy programme must proceed upon its original lines. Then the negotiations ended and with them hope of a mutual reduction of expendi-

ture on armaments.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL POSITIONS

September, 1 12.40 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that a financial statement submitted to the Duma emphasises the great war obligations of the Government, which had already borrowed £800,000,000. The Minister of Finance said that it would, perhaps, in the future, borrow a larger sum, but would continue the war to a victorious end, not fearing the enormous expense. (Loud cheers throughout the House.) Russia was sufficiently industrious and rich to ensure the payment of leadebts and Russia had never for a moment delayed paying her creditors. (Cheers). He predicted that besides an Internal Loan there was a probability of the flotation of an important loan in foreign markets. Russia had the greatest reserve of a winter campaign: of gold in the world, and held the greatest cover in gold for paper money except perhaps Great Britain.

GERMAN METHODS IN POLAND.

August 31, 7.10 p.m. The Germans are applying in Poland the same methode as in

The Governor-General of Warsaw in a procla nation announces that banks and business houses refusing to do business with Germans will be closed and their owners sent into concentration camps. Anyone appealing to the Russian proclamation prohibiting trading the Austro-German offensive in with the enemy will be liable to five years' imprisonment.

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

LIVELY ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

September 1, 1.50 a.m. A Paris communique says that there have been somewhat lively

ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE.

FURTHER SUCCESSES.

September 1, 1.50 a.m. A Rome communique says that the Italians on the plateau of A Petrograd communique says that the Russiane are holding Araiere attacked the strong position of Monte Maronia and chased ance said that Russia had the the enemy offensive on the river Misss. They repulsed an attempt, the enemy, who thereupon opened a furious artillery fire on the greatest reserve of gold in the by the Germans to cross the Dvina to the rorth-west of Fried- Italians in their new positions, which, nevertheless, were held and world, and held the greatest richstadt, and the Germans who crossed to the right bank were strengthened. A detachment of picked Italian sharp-shooters ap- cover in gold for paper money, driven back. The Germans made a day and night attack on prosched the enemy's positions at Plays, on the middle Isonzo, and except, perhaps; Great Britain. August 29, supported by a hurricane of artillery fire, and launched silenced several machine-guns and tronch-mortars which had been several furious attacks against the bridgehead, but all were repulsed, annoying the Italians for several days. Further advance is reported

August 31, 7.10 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Cettinje says that the Montanegrius repulsed an Austrian infantry attack in the direction of Savino, Brdocole, and Trebinje, inflicting heavy losses.

(Continued on page 10.)

TELEGRAMS.

FOR BUSY MEN.

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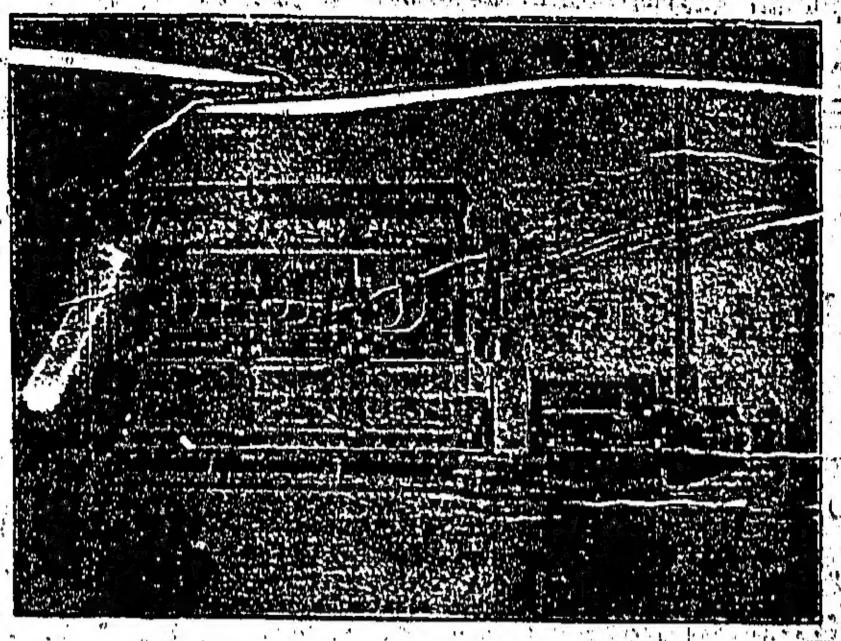
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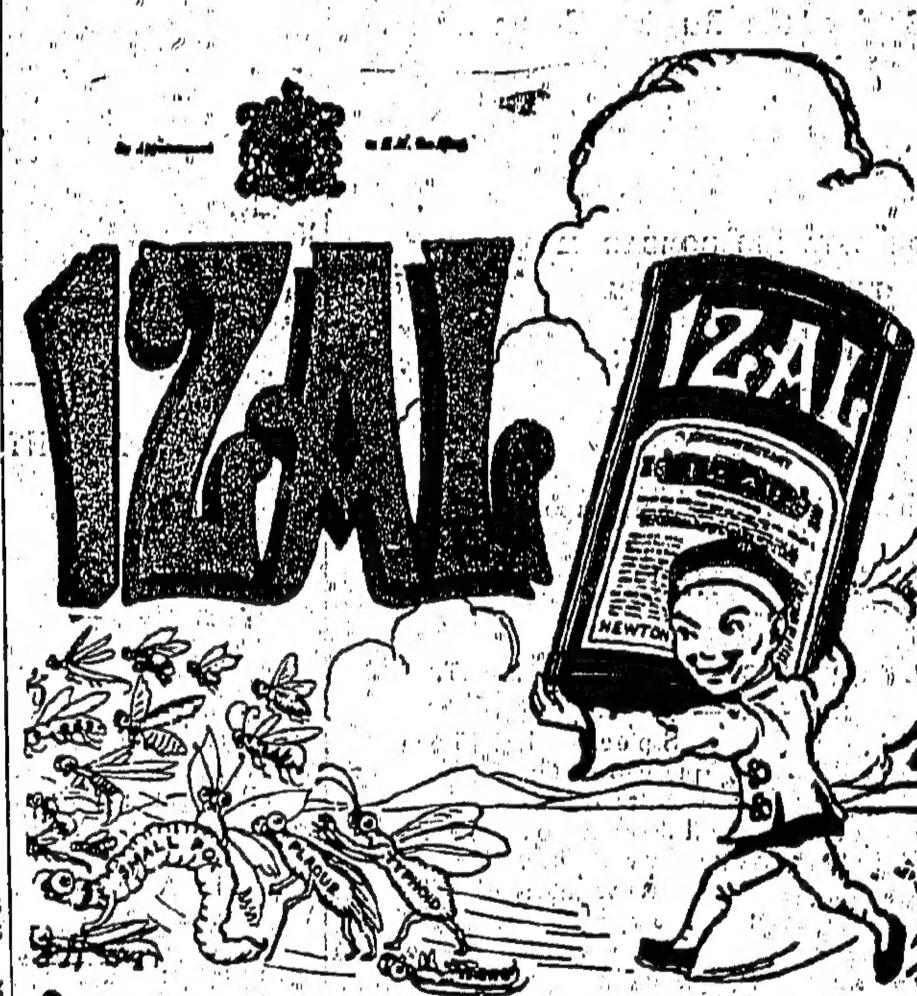


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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post

Monarchy or Republic. Whatever may be the cu the North-and the idea ap to bave found a consider measure of favour theredoubtful whether the bouth wo welcome it careadily. For ness four years the people of the Sonin bave waited, with what patience they could command, on the system on the lines which el anticipated at the time of revolution. Even now Are aware that a Cons tion - drafting Committ at work in Poking, and likely, in light of t

circumstance, to view the latest move ackance if not with actual disfavour. If it is true that the President and other officia's are behind the scheme and are waiting to see how popular feeling will go before they commit themselves, it is to be hoped that they will proceed very cautiously. The President has more than once stated that he had no desire to found a dynasty, in hins and s right-about-iace ox part nov might undo in a few days all his good work of the pass four years.

Daily Prose.

Porestry in China. In the secount given in the Far Eastern Review of Mr Meyer'e experiences as a plan collector in Chim-it is incidental ly mentioned that it was whill looking over some pictures China's denuded hill-sides the President Roosevelt made th remark that China could teach the world how not to do things. well as how they should be done These photographs contribute largely towards the inauguratio of the conservation movement the United States, which has le to the preservation of so man thousand square miles of forest which are of value not only the future generations; but the precent as well. But wha it will be asked, is the Chine Government doing in this dire tion? We fear it cannot be sai that the Chinese Government at present doing very much be to the credit of the Republica administration it should be state that the seriousness and the mal nitude of the evil has been cognised, and the forestry wo of more advanced nations is b ing studied. There is now Bureau of Forcetry at Pekin with a foreign adviser, and it to be hoped that in the course time it may succeed not only checking the depudation which

Ohina Mail.

The Merchant Shipping Trade

The diminution in the tonna

is still going on, but in initiating

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as compared with Merch last applicable to all districts exce Hartlepool. There the increase 10,000 tone, the total merche vessels building being 15, 71.350 tons. At Belfast therea 24 vessels on the stocks, the to nage being 265,700 tons-abd 20,000 tons less than the months ago: At G'asgow 82 v sels, of 353,923 tons, are und construction, the decrease bei 17,600 tone. The reduction Greencok is only 8900 to as there are there 46 vesse of 209,004 tons, in progre On the Tees the decrease is on 3,800 tone, the number of vess in progress being 31, of 83.1 tons. On the Type the decree is 30,000 tons, the number? vessels being 82 and the tonns 270,854 lone. At Sunderla there are 43 vessels under w making 162,836 tons, figu which are almost exactly those three monthsugo, when 42 vees of 161,342 tone, were in con of construction. As we have ready stated, however, the c ditions are quite abno:mal. although the merchant work slid little activity, the workmen in ship-building districts were he

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GENERAL NEWS.

A Result of the Flood. As a result of the flood a cartain portion of the salt fields in Yangchuheion, Shanei, has been entirely baried under canu. The land is now considered useless for any agricultural puriose as a large amount of salt has been buried underneath. At the request of the Governor the land is exempted from further taxation as waste land.

Married in Afternoon; Wants

Divorce at Mora. Eugene, Ore., July 17.-At 8 o'clock on the morning following her marriage, M a. Mary Jane Carter Mooely walked into the county clerk a office and demanded a divorce. B fore being directed to a lawyer, she announced that a few minutes .after - the marriage, the evening before, Moosly get drunk. "No man can play such a trick on me and get away with it," she declared. Magistrates' Firm Action.

The magistrate of Hetang Cheng-haien, the President's native place, has arrested and punished one of the President's kinsmon, who relied usoa his relationship to the President for immunity from the law and committed excesses. The President has expressed his appreciation tor to conrese of the magistrate in the performance of his duty and will present the latter with a tablet in recognition.

St. Mary's Hospital. where Princess Arthur of Con- and man's work lie blasted and Russis to day. My idea was to go THE HONGKONG LAND INnaught is now nursing, has ruined along a long but narrow to Egypt, and then go north to St. VESTMENT & AGENCY intimate associations with the stretch of land-that is, the front, Sophia and Russia, so following Royal Family. The Prince the war, the biggest and the only the road by which Christianity Consort laid its foundation stone thing in the world." But what is came to Rome, and to reconcile in 1843; and both King E iward happening in other parts of the the miserable cave of the hermit TO LET.—Houses in Clifton Rent \$160.00 per annum., together Queen Alexandra took a prominent | In May, when I left England, the cathedral of St. Sophie. So part in adding two wings to the the streets of London were I went away into the desert on nedy Town. building. One of these is the crowded; business was improving my quest. Clarence Memorial wing. The from day to day, there was a King was at one time president vigorous popular optimism in the of the hospital.

" Unpatriotic Miners."

reporting the sayings and doings different was Paris as I saw it of the unpatriotic miners, but a when I crossed over ... Paris had century and a half ago such news become eilent, dignified, vigilant seems to have been cenfored. When the colliers struck in 1765 none of the principal papers so a mosphere of Landon was absomuch as mentioned the fact, and after a colliery accident in 1767 gay, the thoughtless, had become the Newcastle Journal, in religious and calm. asking for aid to relieve the Marseilles was vivacious and sufferers, stated that it could give To details, "as we have been requested to take no particular notice of these thing -.'

The Master's House. The Master's House, in th Temp'e, is the most secluded residence within the four mileradius, always excepting those in the precincts of Westminster Abbey and in Amen-court, by St. Paul'e. Tanfield-court, of which it forms the north side, is so called because it was, in the reign of James .. the residence of Chief Biron Tanfield. Before that time it had tak n its name from Henry Bradshaw, a former Treasurer of the Inner Temple. "It has suffered through rebuilding, and the M ster's House is its only picturesque festure to-day. Death of a Well-known Coursing

A well-known North of England coursing man in Mr. William Watson, of Darlington, died suddenly in July in his seventyseventh year. From 1872 he was honorary secretary of the North of England Club for twelve years, and on his retirement was the ed us they broke into "Vive recipient of a presentation. Mr. Watson, who owned several greybounds in his early days, witnessed the decision of filty-two again. Waterloa Cups.

Man Equipped With Eleven

Rome, Ga., July 17.-The 24. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. sports dipped beyond the horizon M. Carver, who lives near and we followed them southward. other the cities with their pleasure Morrison's campground, claims There were only a few passengers and sin. that he has more names than any- on board the great liner, mostly body in America, and his people going back to India or signature is a cross between a Burma after some months leave Bible concordance and a history in England. There were some ing in Egypt, marching and cheerful smile. "I was shot in of the United States. When he French, however, for Port Said. drilling in a temperature of over one of the landing boats. I never was born his parents differed in their choice of names, and each suggested for the other's consideration various names. Neither would agree to yield to the other's choice, however, and it was We pass but one warship. Only The lot of the wounded was feetly cheerful. "It's rather rum decided to have the boy include. all the suggestions. He was war reality, looking at the more of wounded soldiers than of lis, be shot in the first half-hour. therefore christened, and is now known to his friends as Mord Talmadge Zichariah Taylor Benjamin Franklin Eleazer Poole ing, the registration of passport, venience, changed into a military cause."—Stephen Graham in the Stewart Breckenbridge Carver:

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ants were packed, the theatres No emb.rgo is now taid upon had large audiences. But how -a serious city. One felt the enemy near. The contrast to the u ely unexpected. Paris the

many coloured, light-hearted, pleasant. There was a marked kindness between the chaffering street-folk an absence of trickst re, drunkarde, quarrellere. in Paris, there were many Engcheered by the populace—hundreds of Indian troops, Algerian troops, and French negroes, drill ing in front of the Cathedral.

The ship by which I left for Egypt sebould have discharged its cargo and left on Tuesday. 'n tead of which it left on Sunday' the scarcity of dock hands being o great owing to the war. watched three transports leave packed with young French sol diers going to the Dardanelles There was a terrible parting with women on the quay ide-not that the French boys wept, their enthusiasm was indescribable. is a grand sight to watch a liner go out, its many decks thick with men, men in the rigging and high on the maste, men on every conceivable eminence and perch all waving their caps and singing the "Marseillaise." As they passl'Angleterre," and the 30 British on board cheered and cheered

Southward Bound.

Płacid was the sea. The tran-

less, the voyage serene. by a garrulous Egyptian in a fez, hospital.

the gates into the town of Port

My object in coming to Egypt! is to visit some of the caves of the desert, Nitria, and the Thebaid. To LET.-From 1st September The hermits had a conception of eight roomed Residences Christianity which the Western Broadwood and Wong nei Chong to the Agent, Pacific Mail S.S. The trenches are pungent with Church has put aside. But that Road, the latter commanding a Co., King's Building." fumes, the earth it self is deaf from conception has lived in the East, fine view of the Race Course. St. Mery's Hospital, Paddington, the sound of artillery, both Nature and there are many hermits in Forterms and particulars apply to with the marvellous aplendour of

At the Pyramids.

But first my obvious impressions of Egypt in war-time. All along the Suez Usnal are little otts, made of sandbage, and rolders are in possession, especially Indian soldiers, who seem happier in the glare of the desert in sum-Australians and New Zealanders. and with them a few British. Mera House Hotel is converted into a barrack, and the Sphinx has a garrison. Soldiers are always staring at the Pyramids, and the black passage of the King's Chamber in the centre of the Great Pyram'd is as thronged lish officers about-frequently as a highway-you knock into people there. The Arabs are -bricking in everyone's ears as ever. They peddle their sham enrice, tell fortunes, job camele.

I am looking at the Sphirx for the first time, and bave great isfliculty in freeing my attention from the photographers and curio-sellera behind me. going to ask one be smaller and remember.

and human abominations. On on it in black. the one band, the desert with its caves and temples, and on the

Our Wounded.

I felt sorry for the troops weit- "Not at all." said he, with a With the exception of the officers | 110deg. F. in the shade, spending | set foot on the land." the crew were all Indians. The their leisure hours in the Cairo little dusky men kept everything streets. But they at least were shot you?" clean—the ship was always speck- enjoying themselves and gaining an interesting experience in life. said he and he was perat Fort Said we get back to harder. Egypt tends to be a place to come all the way from Austrahospital ships and the transport. whole ones. It is strange to see a never see the enemy, and then go alive with British troops. There great fashionable hotel, the last back home again without my is the turmoil of making a land- thing in luxury and tourist con- right hand. But it's all for the

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I and boxes of eigerettes and went. the to one of the big hospitals at Sphinx a question-" What is Haliotolis, distributed these he meaning of the war?" But things, and talked to the men. when I saw the face I forgot what They are crazy for oranges; for was going to ask: The question talk also. All were reasy to tell could not be put. The Sphinx how they got their wounds and was serene. It dwarfed the war. what they thought of the Garmans Its bright and confident face ex- and the Turks. They had various pressed no interest in "to-day." stories of the Dardanelles. Three, Pagoda, Penang. And my questions—Is the war of the men had been in the same a cidental or elemental? Will all regiment as Rupert Brooke and be as before or will nothing be as I met one who was present at before?—fell away. Egypt bids the funeral. It was at S yros, not Lemnos, about 350 yards in In Cairo lies the great from the shore. He was landed Pharaoh, and one's sense of time from a French hospital ship. The and antiquity changes as one funeral was at midnight, by sees face to face the King who torchlight. If you go there you would not let the children. of will find a little wooden cross Swatow. I rael go. Egyptremains a place with just his name and the date of mystery and splendour, pomp of his birth and his death marked Hankow.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

CHINA AND THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Hongkong business men who are not yet convinced that the be undertaken very gradually and financiers of a foreign Power have any right to take advantage of with the exercise of the most ex-China's straitened circumstances to obtain monopolies at greatly treme care. Then what were the reduced rates will have read with much interest a lengthy article chances of a successful probibiwhich we reprinted from the North China Duily News on Tuesday, tion of opium in China-the land dealing with some rather unusual proposals which are alleged to of corrupt efficialdom; the land have been made by the Standard Oil Company of New York to the where the public has never had Peking Government. The article points out that, some eighteen the slightest intention of sesisting of the surrender of Napoleon III. months ago, an agreement was entered into between the Company the authorities? Of late we have at Sedan, and the 17th of Earl and the Central Government for the formation of a concern in which heard comparatively little of edicts | Kitchener's victory at Omdurman the Standard Oil was to have a controlling interest. The Govern on the subject of growing or im- The Malaguit Extension Placer ment was going to be an enormous gainer, because it would have porting opium, and many of the no outlay or risk; everything was going to be clear profit. All that public burnings have been care- The Public is reminded that Peking had to do was to accord certain privileges to the new com- fully "worked," the real opium applications for shares of Malapany-chief among which was the exclusive mining right, for a being snugly stored away on guit Extension Placer Co. should period of sixty years, over certain oil fields in Shensi and Chibli. the premises of some merchant be sent to International Banking "The agreement was to be ratified by the Standard Oil Company and a substitute of no value being Corporation to-morrow." within a year of signature, during which time the fields were to be sacrificed instead. It seems to us The Italian Convent Schools. examined with a view to accertaining their commercial value." that the Central Government's The Italian Convent Schools re-The year passed, and so did some months of grace—and then (so it only dignified way out of a open on Monday, 6th inst, at 8.30 is alleged) the Standard Oil refused to ratify the agreement, on find-|ludicrous situation is to adopt the a.m. In addition to the usual curing that the Chihlifield " was not sufficiently promising." Further sensible middle way observed by riculum there will be a special negotiations were entered upon between the Vice-President of the the authorities in this Colony; Course, of Chinese, the Class Company and the Government, and then the former left Peking "so and to shut its eyes to past pro- being in the afternoon. suddenly as to give rise to the supposition that the negotiations hibitions and to trust to the good Woman's Jewellery Stolen. had been terminated forever."

The North China Daily News points out, reasonably break away from the drug. enough, that "having gone so far, it "is hardly Superfluous Phrases. reported to the Police that, during line of the narry to withdraw. The Standard Oil Company in our General News column the last ten days, jawellery and cannot be credited with the intention of sacrificing several hundreds yesterday it was mentioned that money to the value of \$814.50 of thousands of pounds already spent, while China has already the United States War Depart. has been stolen from her room. spent heavily and is still in need of assistance to develop her oil ment has effected a saving Firework Display at the Belle field." Pending any decision, our contemporary pithily sums up the of money (presumably bepast and present of it all. "Early in the negotiations it became cause time is money) by the adopclear that the Standard Oil Company aimed at two things of supreme tion, some three years ago, of a grand display of fireworks will Alps; and now ever Montenegro and as such, he was entitled to importance; one, the right to register exclusive mining claims in any system of official correspondence take place on Saturday and Sun. has given her a nesty little pat. the protection of the Army Act. part of Chine, and, the other, to establish a monoroly of one phase designed to eliminate "super day between 8 and 11 p.m. at the What she hopes to gain what He would read the Army Act to of oil enterprise, after the manner for which it has been praised in fluous phrases of a complimentary Belle View Hotel. Extra cars will she ever hoped to gain him Lordship and it would be many countries. In more exact terms, it was required that the joint character." Officials are instruction to the Belle Visw on these 18 past finding out. seen, under the section he would company, which the Standard Oil Company was to control, was to ted to avoid the ordinary polite occasions. have the right to search out, survey, register and exploit exclusively beginning and ending of letters Ship's Steward Missing." any oilfields throughout China which it might select." There is more and simply to head their corres. The Chief Officer of the s.s. will leave her to settle her own against a unit of H. to this purpose in the gricle but we have quoted sufficient of it to show pondence From So-and-So to So- Tangus has reported to the Police in lemnity and to the financial Regular Forces, certain the general drift, and those interested can read or re-read for them. and So" Il one could feel quite that "he entrusted the ship's ruin that must follow, without a ceeding had to be taken selves in Tuesday's reprint.

It is for British firms to make up their minds as to whether there is going to be fair field and to favour in China or whether that hapless country is to become the land of cornering and monopoly in order of the very necessary courtesies yet returned." to suit a small circle of speculators. Britain and France bore the burden and heat of the day in the 'forties, fifties and 'sixties in forcing China Americans had struck rather a Before Commander C. W. Beck- provide for the extension of the the writ: otherwise the proceedto open some of her ports to foreign trade. Why should they not have fine idea. Obviously, however, with R. N., at the Marine Court military age to fifty four years, ings were void. The section of which a foldier was liable for civil their fair share of reward now? Britain sent soldiers and sailors the Britain, again, has never sought to exclude other foreigners-Heaven a knows it would have been better for her and more to her credit had himself his superior officer's hibited hours on the 1st inst. loving subjects shall be denied thirty pounds could be sued for she so sought, where the Germans were concerned; and her sons obedient servant, or whatever it The first defendant was fined \$10 | the honour of dying for him. His and it had to be over thirty pounds, an affidavit of the plaintiff a resdiness to sacrifice other people. His Lordship: Both in peace an affidavit of the plaintiff a

it will be very necessary for the China Association to exert its energies the salute and the respectful An attempted armed robbery miration. We wonder what lies Mr. Shenton :- Yes, both in to prevent her from establishing New York and Chicago methods in China: The footbold which she already has she has gained, in or navy, and you take away a big great part, through the sleepy-headedness of our own people out great part great part great gre here. We have no business to grudge her what she has attained by departments of life, what is really entered the house under the tainly there is many a man of Mr. Gardiner said his Lordher commercial wideawakeness; but we have plenty of business see that concerns like the Standard Oil Company do not dazzle the tween abruptness and wordiness. light fitters. One of them armed of more use in a fight than some Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance Chinese mind with glowing visions of Transpacific capital, to the Our British system certainly with a revolver threatened the of the youngeters; but what of 1873. They had to be sure the court power to reptify the exclusion of British mercantile houses and syndicates. There is

enough for all out here, and it is possible for Chinese and foreigers of every description to live in perfect amity and to benefit each other. But this will not be the case if one nation is going to creep in behind another to secure more privilege than "the game" allows.

Sedan. One of the facts uppermost in the French military mind to-day will doubtless be that it is the anniversary of the Battleof Sedan, HOMAGE THAT VICE PAYS TO The battle was, more properly VIRTUE,-Rechefoucauld. speaking, a series of heavy actions round about the ancient citywhich stands, by the way, in the valley of the Mouse-on August line. 29, 30 and 31, and September 1, oulminating, on Soptember 2, in line. the written surrender of Napoleon Ill to the King of Prussis. The Emperor wrote: "My Brother, Yesterday the Not having been able to die published 343 columns of solid place my sword at the feet will be 35 published. your Majesty.-Napoleon." There was no shame in the fact that 150,000 Frenchmen were beaten Siberian Mail. Due per e.s by 250,000 Prussians. Practical- Anhui ly speaking, the battle was won Siberian Mail. - Dae per s.s sheerly on the strength of the Prussian artillery being able to Australian Mail. - Closed per outrange the French gune, as - s.s. Changeha to-day at 11 happened a few months back when the Austro-Germane re- Canadian and U. K. Mails. trok Przemysł from the Russian? Unhappily for Germany, the French have long memories. Siberian Mail .- Closed per g.s They have not forgotten Sedan and, tefore very long, we shall Canadian, and U. K. Mile .hear that they have amply avenged it. France has given the enemy some startling surprises already and has others in store. Opium in Kuelchow. We stated yesterday that so

much opium is being gathered in the neighbourhood of Kueichow this year that farmers in Tsungi are saying frankly that they too will grow the poppy next year. So much for the prohibition. How China expected that she was going to abolish opium by force is a standing puzzle to the mere foring, in Holland, Scandinavia or Britain, the forcible abolition of a custom whether vicious or other, is horses work. In the countries named, the Government has the cc-operation of the magistrates, police and by far the greater number of the people; yet prohibition of anything that is sanctioned by long usage can only

sure that this is not the thin end steward with one hundred dollars single qualm of conscience. of the wedge that is likely to ter- to purchase provisions. The minate in the banishment of some steward left the ship, but has not of life, one would say that the

DAY BY DAY.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 84; At the Peak 8 am. Temp. 77

Count the Columns: the head of my troops, reading matter. To-day there

The Mails.

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The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is le 9 7/16d.

To-day's Anniversaries. To-day is the 45th anniversary Company.

sense of the rising generation to A Chinese woman living in Connaught Road Central, has

Readers are reminded that a | -in the Tyrol and the Carnic of the regular army of His Majesty

View.

by departments of life, what is really but of the more dectric four and fifty who is going to be ship could remedy that under the it did not say "voidable" nor to be ship could remedy that under the "irregular." But it did not give wants overhauling, particularly woman, who with her children about the medically unfit? We that the claim was over thirty proceedings. He could see nothing in regard to proclamations which were the sole inmates of the house. all know that a man must be very, pounds and in this case it was under section 19 of the Summary filt a couple of pages and yet con. The childrenstarted screaming and very unfit to have been rejected quite clear that it was over that Jurisdiction Act of 1873, which tain about two lines of essential then raising the alarm forced the by the German doctors any time sum, and his Lordship could take altered this. Therefore action robbers to quit.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS

ALLIES' USEFUL SUCCESSES. The Fighting in Calicia.

One of Reuter's most interesting anconcements this morning is that which relates to "a serious check "inflicted on the Germans morning, before Sir William Rees at" Breenny' This is a town Davies (Chief Justice) Sarager some fifty miles touth-east of Singh sued Bauta Singh of the Lemberg and a good fifty inside H.K S.B. for the sum of \$450 the Galician territory; from which being the amount leat to the it may be seen that the fighting is defendant. still not entirely confined to Rus-Bian soil. Meanwhile the invad- for the plaintiff and Mr. Shenton, similar check, at least such a the defendant. warm welcome as leaves an espart of the world.

Germans in Poland.

or so ago the Kaiser was ed. to be at Calcutz. He and successful resistance. bleating about his loving did not see the notes because they kindness and fatherly so were retained. licitude for the luckless Wardaw Mr. Shenton: They were notes folk. We knew then what they of the Hongkong and Shanghai had to expect. When that Bink although irregular and it. Another munition, issued by eternal hypocrite gets on his hind was all very material. legs on the subject of doing just-) Mr. Gardiner said the defen- appears on the notice board at the ly, loving mercy and walking dant himself could not read. The Supreme Court, relating to the humbly with his God, one always documents were handed to him German ship Rejaburi, of which knows that he is meditating some and he went and negotiated those E. Gathemen. was the master. thing unusually cruel and dirty, and others with Jemedar Lal According to the document the Poor Poles! One comfort is that Singh in order to get cash. Then goods, wares and merchandise their misery will not last long. A they came to the loan of \$200 in laden therein were seized by the few inches of Germany's tether is March. He wanted a money detention officer in the port of taken in each day and the time order to enable his brother Victoria and a cause has been inis not so very far distant when who had been a watchman on the stituted by the Crown Solicitorin she will be hauled up to answer Fat Shan to go to America. In ex- the office of Admiralty against for her many wickednesses. It change for the loan the defendant the ship, her tackle, apparel and is to easy to play the inexorable, handed plaintiff three drafts, one furniture and goods; wares and implacable military Power in for R. 200 and the other f. r.Rs. merchandise, for the condemnaface of a handful of women, chil- 100 each. In February, this year, tion thereof as a prize. The monidren and old men; but in what the defendant borrowed a farther tion calls upon those concerned sort of light does she figure when sum of \$150, in exchange for to cause an appearance to be made faced with stout armies that take | which the defendant handed the within twenty days to show cause her bossting and swagger and plaintiff two more drafts. The why the resuel should not be

The Austrians. with Germany. If also can tell Shanghai. Bank in as Garmany in the case of Belgium | was commenced. and Luxembourg. Italy invades Mr. Shenton said these proceedher and beats her baily, almost inge were bad ab initio. at every point, just where all the defendant was a gunner in The German Army,

National Service law is signifi- to be filed, and an extract of that in this colony for a sum of \$450 During Prohibited Hours. | cant enough. Not only does it thidavit had to be endorsed on abolition of ceremony this morning Acting Police Sergt. but it calls up men who have the Army Act was section 144. proceedings under section 144. It subcrdinate's ceasing to sign about the harbour during pro- edit would seem, that none of his to be filed, was that no sum under ing. America is no acophyte in these things and it seems to us that practice of saluting. Take away Attempted Armed Robbery. | makes one breathless with ad- and war? this last six months.

INTERESTING ACTION.

A Soldier and His Debts."

In the Summary Court this

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared ing force under von Hindenburg, of Messre. Deacen, Looker, Deain the north, has received, if not a con and Harston, appeared for

Mr. Gardiner in his opening of defence is being completed. sential point below Friedrichs adt remarks said the plaintiff was Advance of Crown Prince's Army in Russian hands. The Germans | employed by the cpium farmer are learning something, too, on and the defendant was a gunner the subject of rearguard actions in the H.K.S.B. In march 1913 region of Spincourt and Longuand are fin ling that Russia is not the defendant approached the you checked the Crown Prince's quite such a fool as they have plaintiff and asked him whether Army in the neighbourhood of credited her with being when it he would lend him \$50 which. Neufcha!eau and Paliseul, but, on comes to neatness of strategy. A he wanted for personal use. A the other hand, some of our troops country that can withdraw the bulk few days after the request suffered partial checks which of her army from point to point, was made the loan of the \$50 was obliged them to retire on the and completely protect it mean made to the defendant and a Meuse. Daring the last few while by skilful rear-guard fight. Goodment was made out by a man days the enemy has been trying to ing, is a harder nut than the who accompained the defendant cross the Meuse in considerable Prussians ever thought they would at the time. In a notebook a numbers but, by a vigorous counhave to crack-at any rate in that memo was made of the loan. In ter-attack, they have been thrown that book there was an back with very heavy losses. scknowledgment of the first We fancy that few of our read- \$50 which was signed The considerable success of the ers will have any surprise to by the defendant. In July, 1913, Frenchmen at Guise is confirmed spare for the news that Germany the next loan was made, the de- by Paris telegrams which say is pursuing the same respectable fendant asking for a further \$50 that, the Germans advanced a methods in Poland that have made in exchange for which he would short distance on the Somme. The her name, stink in the world's give him two drafts for the first Allies left wing subsequently took nostrils in connection with and second loans for Rs. 100 each the offensive, the Frenchmen on Belgium. Only a couple of weeks which were negotiable or purport- the left wing offered a strengous

noise for what they are worth? defendant represented they were condemned as a prize all in order. The plaintiff left Austria must be thinking that the Colony for India in March she took her pigs to a queer and he presented the doonmarket when she joined forces ments at the Hongkong andthe world exactly what she has and he was informed they were gained, after thirteen months of irregular. Oa returning, the this despicable alliance, the world plaintiff saw the defendant and will be uncommonly grateful to explained the situation, and deher. Russia, Italy and even fendant said he would have the Service are laughing at her and matter put right. There was a Germany cannot agree with her! delay and eventually the plaintiff East, west and south she has been | became impatient and threatened battered unmercifully and has not to expose the defendant to his even such sorry "gains" to show superior officer. Later this action

world thought she was strongest H. K. S. B. which formed part Germany can no more play the quote, that before any Legal progame by fr.end than by foe, and ceedings could be commenced before a writ was issued. An affidavit had to be sworn as to That alteration in the German | the amount of the debt and it had

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Extracts from the war news contasned in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of September 2

St. Petersburg's New Name. The Russian capital has been renamed Petrograd.

Defence of Paris. The French Embassy announces that the work of putting the entrenched camp of Paris in a state

Checked. The troops operating in the

French Success.

LOCAL,

The ss. Rajaburi as a Prize. the Registrar of the Prize Court,

evidence now of a man that it was over thirty pounds.

His Lordship said that he did not see that the court had power to

Mr. Gardines:-It merely says that the debt shall be thirty pounds or upwards before action can be started.

His Lordship: Do you say it is a technical error that there was no affi invit 2

Mr. G rliner:-You can take it so and there has been dozene of cases tried in these courts where The no affilavit or application has been filed to my knowledge. If you are going to give judgment, I ack for leave to apply for a fresh

Mr Shenton: - Wh. ther there is res judicata or not is a question of legal argument afterwards. I believe, as a matter of interest, that this (the Army Act) applies to the whole of the civilians of this Colony now the Army Act has been extended every volunteer.

His Lordship said this was an action admittedly against a which exceeded the amount for court in a civil ection, was that memorandum of which must be endorsed on the writ of summors. word void because it was absolute:

would be dismissed with costs.

The Douglas Steam-ship Company Ld.

The following is the report of the Douglas Steamship Company to be presented to the share-holders at the thirty-second ordrnary general meeting, to held at the offices of the company, on Friday, the 17th day of September, 1915, at noon.

The general managers beg to submit to the shareholders their report on the thirty-second year's working of the company, ending June 30th 1915.

After paying all running expenses, docking charges, premia of insurance, remuneration to the moulting committee and audiors feve, there remains a balance at credit of profit and loss account of \$143,391.04 which with the approval of mhareholders, it is S. P. (Reserve) state: proposed to appropriate

follows :--"To pay a dividend of 9 per cent, on the capital of the company, absorbing \$90,000 00 and to write off the balance \$53,391.07 from the value of the company's properties.

The earnings of the steamers were disappointing until after the Chinese new year, since when considerable activity has prevailed. The steamers and other properties of the company have been

maintained in good order; the expenditure for repairs and upkeep being normal. The amount appearing receivable" have since been

collected. Consulting Committee.-The Committee consists of Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Hon. Mr. David Landale and Mr. R. G. Shewan, who retire in terms of the Articles

of Association but offer themselves for re-election. Auditors. The Accounts have been andited by Messre. A. R. Lowe, and C. Bernard Brown, who retire but offer themselves for re-

election. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

Statement of Profit and loss Account for the year Ending June 30, 1015. To dividend paid

\$60,000.00 for the year 1914. To amount written off for depreciation for year 1914 \$90,284.25 To exchange no-15,112.83 country consulting Com-2,000.00 mittee fees 600.00 auditors fees ...

remuneration to general managers 10,000.00 for office expenses. 143,391.04 balance \$261,788.12 By balance of profit and loss account

June, 1914 By interest, on current account, mortgages & fixed de-By profit on running

company s steamers & steam launch during the ... 151,823.65 \$261,788.12

Balance Sheet, on June 30 1915.

LIABILITIES. Capital account:--20,000 shares at \$50 ... \$1,000,000.00

Reierve & depreciation fund per last Underwriting "8/c. 144,183.36 of the company

Unprid dividends:-Ale. June, 1911 ... 1913 1914 ...

Sundry B/cs. payable Profit and loss account as per statement

ABSETS.

Steamers :-Haitan, Haiyang, Haiching, and Haimun as per last a/c....\$955,518.10

German Girls Who Love the Frenchmon!

Amsterdam, July Commander of Stattin publishes a circular warning German girls to behave decently when passing near the French prisoners camp in the matter of Ho Wo Lam. on the outskirts of Stattin.

German ladies have been found Road, claimed to be the natural on prisoners, while Tango teas and lawful brother and next-ofhave been organised around the kin of the deceased and that camps for the benefit of prisoners. as such The General threatens to publish to the names of women and girls who tion of the estate which were thus misbehave themselves, and granted to Ho Cheng Shi, Queen also to sue them for indecent be- Victoria Street, the defendant, on haviour in public.

engaged to French prisoners.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Police Reserve orders issued to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.

ready published in Orders.

ber 4th and 5th, formed on these dates, pending had been made of any conditions the settling of a system of patrol entitling the defendant or Ho work by the Reserve to come into Shau Yau to administer the estate force on Monday, September 6th." of the said deceased. Parades.

the D.S.P. at the Central Police | Mr. Grist) were for plaintiff, and Station at 6 p.m. on Friday Sep- Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. F. C tember 3rd. Parade in mufti, Jenkin (instructed by Mr. F. X. with rifler.

" COOLIE:

European Fined.

Court, a Dutchman, named H. B. no property in Hongkong, or damage to a public chair and ill- the doctrine of conversion deemed F.M.S., The Right Hon. Mr. Steel acceptance. Eventually " both treating chair coolies. It was the property to be pure per- Maitland, Under Secretary for parties agreed that an advance in alleged against the defendant, sonsity-statutory of course- the Colonies, Mr. W. A. B. Evane, wages should be paid as from they gave him in charge.

estreated, and of that sum five deemed to be the locality of the dollars is to be handed to the head office. coolies for compensation.

Less amount written off as resolved at last general meeting ...

30,684,25 Additions since made

\$934.987.90 Value of wharf, buoys and moorings at Hongkong and Coast Ports and furniture at Hongkong as per last account. Less amount written

off as resolved at last general meeting 26,168.18 1,634 30 Additions since made.

27.802.48 Steam launch at Fc >chow; share Loans on mortgage ...

rlongkong & Shangbai Bank fixed deposite Hongkong & Shangbai Bank current. account Cash in hand

Freights due on 39th June, 1915...... Sundry a/cs. recoivable from agencies,

&C.... Tounge dues un. *expired Coal in bunkers ...

\$1,437,562 98 J.W. C. BONNAR & Members of Con-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

We report having eramined 4.50 books, vouchers and securities of would try again.
2.50 the company and certify that in Mr. Potter before 3.00 our opinion such balance sheet, plaintiff atout Ho Ten Lau and a is properly drawn up so as to power of allowey said that a August 30. Officers and section exhibit a true and correct view letter was sent with regard to commanders will carry field 29,851.08 of the state of the company's taking (ver the rower of glasses and note books. affairs at 30th June, 1915 accord- attorney concerning the infant ing to the best of our information for the purpose of the estate. attend under Senior signalling 143,391.04 and explanations given us and as They felt that it would N. C. O. shown by the books of the com- he impossible for the two

have required. A. R. LOWE. Auditors. C. BERNARD BROWN.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1915.

Chartered Accountants.

WITNESS WHO WOULDN'T.

20.-The Scared to Return Though Court Invites Him,

Before Mr. Justice Gompertz alias Wo Wan Ping, deceased, Ho He says that love letters from Sau Lam, plaintiff, of 2s. Park letters of administra-January 22nd, as guardian of Ho Two Stettin girls are secretly Shau, Yau, alleged to be the adopted son and one of the nextof-kin of the said decessed. Plaintiff asked that the letters of administration be called in, revoked and declared null and void on the grounds that the defendant had no interest in the estate of the said deceased and also that he had no right to For Thursday and Friday, be elected guardian of Ho Shau September 2nd and 3rd, as, al- Yau, and that defendant was not entitled to administer, the estate Saturday and Sunday, Septem- of the deceased, and that such letters of administration were No patrol duties will be per granted irregularly, as no proof

Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., and Mr. All ranks will parade under C. G. Alabaster (instructed by d'Almada) were for defendante.

ILL-TREATING A CHAIR Mr. Sharp said that when the Court adjourned last night he chine from various aspects, one ciman's award had withheld, prowas closing a point with regard represents Her Majesty Queen vided that the men accepted this to the statement of claim in Alexandra receiving an address in immediately as a final settlement. This morning at the Police paragraph 14. There was connection with the presentation, The representatives of the minere van Veen, wascharged with doing anywhere, save China, because who did not appear, that he had and it was under the Chairman, and Mr. E. W. Wrench August 21. badly damaged the chair in Caine doctrine of conversion that the Secretary of the Club, and a Road and the coolies followed share must be deemed to be group of pilots who flew the him down to Queen's Road where pure personalty. There was also Hongkong, machine and others the further doctrine that the from Aldershot to Paris, The man's bail of \$15 was locality of that property must be

> Mr. Sharp said the plaintiff would till his own story, and explain his position. This was we family partnership which had existed for years and years and a "Chinese a family partner- to 32,979 tons. ship was since 1902 the plaintiff had been the senior partner, he felt that that was his sole

and custom, and he believed they had advised the plaintiff to a considerable extent that that was incorporated in this Colony into the lex loci. He was willing to 3.684.25 | set with another but not to forego his right to act.

His Lordship said that he would like to hear the evidence of a witness who was not here. . Mr. Potter said he had been

very desirous of getting him here 2,000.00 for more reasons than one. He 174 000 00 knew that Mesare. Wilkinson and Griet would not arrest him if he came—that would be the last 90,000.00 thing they would do, but it was a very difficult matter to get the man to understand that.

70,045.28 Mr. Sharp said Messrs. Wilkin-1,866.42 son and Grist would not arrest him and he did not know any-76,229.82 body else who would if they did

His Lordship: Is be not privi- HKVR., state: 57,599.58 leged from arrest?

tell him that he had said he special ferry to Kowloon for 120,000.00 ROBERT SHEWAN Jaulting C. mmittee. would not be creested if he came skirmishing. to give evidence.

Mr. Potter before asking the him. \$1,437,562.98 pany. We have obtained all the genilemen to pull together in information and explanations we view of the fearful dispute that was going on between them.

> His Lordship asked if Ho. Tsu Lam was not plaintiff in an action for an account.

(Continued on Extra.

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Mr. J. J. Bryan, Hon, Secretary for Hongkong of the Overseas Club, has received from the Club's beadquarters in London an admirable set of photographs of the military seroplane "Tai Yan" which was presented by this

DAY BY DAY.

Kailan Mining Administration. We are informed that the total he did not want to be ousted from output of the Administration's the position he held in favour of mines for the week ending 2 let FALL IN PRICE OF FLOUR. \$928,518.10 the official administrator, or any- August amounted to 53,256 tons 6,439.80 one else. His Lordship knew what and the Sales during the period,

Anniversary of the Pope's

Coronation. We are asked to state that on niverarry of the corenation of 38/ for 280lbs. His Holiness Pope Benedict XV, there will be To Deum and Benediction at 8 s.m. in the Cathedral of the Immagulate Conception: A Strange Accident.

from its bearing and fell on him.

VOLUNTEER RESERVE ORDERS.

H.K.V.R. Orders issued to-day by Major Wakeman Commanding

Parades. Mr. Potter said he was and they . A, B and C Companies, with 1,350.00 had told him to but it was hard the exception of section 1 of C 1,681.50 to get a Chinese to understand Co., will parade on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. on Friday His Lordship said they could September 3, and will proceed by

Section 1 of C Co. will parade Mr. Potter said they had done at Kowloon Dicks at 5.15 pm 127.50 the above balance sheet with the their best to get him and they under Lieut. C. H. Blason. Special Orders will be issued to

> Dress as in order No. 64 of Eight signallers with rifles will

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS The P. M. s.s. PERSIA arrived at San Francisco on the 29th October.

TELEGRAMS.

WELSH MINERS.

OWNERS GRANT CONCESSIONS.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph") Lendon Received, September 1. The Press Bureau announces that the Government negotiations in the coal crisis resulted in the owners consenting to grant The photographs show the ma- the concessions which Mr. Runwhile in others are seen Sir unanimously undertook to recom-Ernest Birch, representing the mend this proposal for the men's

> London Received, September 1. In an interview to-night the leaders of the men gave it as their opinion that a permanent settlement of the South Wales minera' troubles had been reached, paving

> a smooth road for the future. The coal crisis was definitely settled to-day, a Conference of miners at Cardiff accepting pro-

London Received, September 1. The price of flour at Liverpool has declined to the extent of 1/6 right according to Chinese law Monday, September 5, the an- during the week, and is now at

TYPHOON WARNING.

We are indebted to the Ameri-A Chinese has been admitted can Consul General for the followthe Government Civil ing :- The telegram quoted below Hospital suffering from injuries was received from the Manila as the result of a rather Observatory at 6.5 p.m. Septempeculiar accident. It appears ber. 11915.. Cyclone or typhoon that he was in the backyard of E. of Northern Luzon, more than his residence in Jubilee Street, 300 miles distant, moving N. W. when an upper flor window broke 1.15 pm. September 2, 1915 Cyclone or typhoon E. of Balintang Channel moving N. N. W."

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The Clipper Ship. The Norwegian Perioles which arrived in the Olyde on July 24 with a cargo of timber from Halilar for Glasgow, completed the voyage in the remarkably short time of fifteen days. The Perioles, a vessel of 1,462 tone, was at one time a clipper famous for speed in the palmy days of sailing ships, was built at Aberdeen in 1877, and was sold to the Norwegian. owners some years ago.

Exhibits on Seville. The Harrison liner Orown of Saville, will take with her when she departs from Vancouver for the United Kingdom exhibits of timber, fish, agricultural products and minerals for the office in London of the Agent-General of British Columbia. There will be about fifteen tons altogether, and they will include some very fine heads of big game, samples of copper, gold and silver, beautiful specimens of halibut, salmon, trout, cod and herring.

Titan's Heavy Cargo. When the Blue Funnel liner Titan eailed from this coast for the Orient on July 21 she took with her one of the biggest cargoes of iron products which has been shipped to China or Japan in the history of the trans-Pacific. trade. Though there was still a little space left, the cargo not being bulky, she was drawing" 30.6 feet aft and no more could be put aboard. Four hundred car loads of iron plates, frames, Passing of the "Belles,"

We see that the Belle passenger steamers are for sale. Possibly nobody has done more in the way of exploiting the coastal towns. within reasonable distance of London than the Coast Development Corporation, which owns these well-known steamers. There are six vessels in the noos, and ther weer in size from the Woolwich Belle, which is 332 tons gross, and the London Belle," which is 738 tons. It is sincerely to be hoped that this sale will not result in the disappearance from the Thames of these popular. pleasure craft. The Belle steamers have come to be so familiar an adjunct of Father Thames that their withrawal now from the public service would be a real loss. Panama Canal Pays.

Washington, July 23.—Counting only the cost of operation, of civil government, sanitary work and the administration and handling of ships, the Panama Canal is now on a paying basis, according to official reports. Receipts for May not only wiped out the deficit of \$39,480 which had grown up since the opening up of the Canal trade, but left a balance of \$177,799, which works out a profit of \$5 79 per cent. on

the expenditure. Thie, however, does not make any allowance for interests on the vast sum of money expended in the construction of the canal and from that point of view the receipts from tolls have not yet equalled the expenses. Total Loss of Cable Vessel Report-

ed by Niagara,

While there is no definite in-

formation as to the exact spot at which the wreck occurred, news comes from Honolulu by cable to the effect that "the British schooner Strathcona, en route from Auckland to the Fanning Islands and Honolula, is a total loss in the South Pacific near the Fiji Islands. The Canadian-Australian liner Niagara brought the news to Honolulu from Suve. where a wireless message was received on July 14 to the effect that the cable layer Iris was searching for the survivors. One boat load of the Strathcona's crew had been picked up by the Irie. but a second boat, which was thought to be making its way to

Tongatabu or one of the outlying Fijis, was still unaccounted for, It is believed at Sava that the" Strathcona piled up on Minerva reef and foundered.

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THE HONGKONG-TELEGRAPH.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915. HONCKONG,

ENEMY TRADING IN CHINA.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

TEMPORISING.

The following letter appeared in the Clobe.

Sir, - Further to my secent letters on the above all-important embject I beg to enclose you a cutting taken from a morning newspaper, and should like to ask if the same accurately sets forth the attitude of our Government, in respect of this very serious grave dissatisfaction in China, and the claim made in

In reference to the new Royal proclamation prohibiting enemy trading, which will be published here to-morrow, it is persistently reported that the British Government is issuing licences permitting the delivery of all goods to alien enemies in China which are in the hands of the shippers i Great Britain before July 26, and will also permit the renewal of al drafts:

A notification to this effect was issued to Germans in China on July 8, whereas the British merchants are for the most part still unaware of any each concessions.

The regulations as drafted prohibit all commercial intercourse with enemies, but the German's avow that from to-morrow they will be able to obtain stocks sufficient for a year under the modification above-mentioned, which, it is declared, renders nugstory the efforts to put an end to German trade.

- Work'ng Untold Harm: Yesterday I was discussing the matter with another Shanghai busines man and we agreed entirely that the absurd attitude of the Government on this matter was working untold harm to British merchants in China. I submit, with all the energy of which I am capable, that it is high time the Government dealt with this matter in a proper manner. We are well on to the first year of the most disastrons war the world has ever seen, we know something of the depths of iofamy that Germany will sink to if she can see but, a faint chance of securing her ends and imposing her will upon the world, "and yet our responsible officials refuse to use ordinary business acumen in dealing with a question that concerns the only huge trading country left in the world. Germany and Austria are taking certain steps to secure, Government and their methods of after the war, their place in the markets of the world, realising only too well that their countries have stultified themselves in the eyes of those who isy stress upon the rights of humanity and the inviolability of the plighted word. Yet in the face of the fact that

British merchante in China have been pleading for the total pro-China, the Government are actually giving to our bitterest enemies the very handle they desire in securing their hold upon this tremendous market. Mr. Editor, will you just think what cutting claims to be the case, that notitude, ss to when your goods will leave the dooks, it seems to the ordinary business man merely

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saying to your enemy "We are of the German military very sorry our hands have been has disappeared, and even the to assist you in getting your regarded with indifference. goods to China."

Helping the Germans. Then take the renewal of drafts. rife for some time that the Royal as carried on in China drafts proclamation was viewed with may be renewed indefinitely. but the writer not being aware of cable under review is true, viz., the terms thereof was in the dark that Germany can obtain stocks and could form no judgment, sufficient to carry on for over a This cable from Reuter, dated year, and makes nugatory all the Monday from Shanghai, says :- efforts the British Chambers of Commerce have been putting forth to secure the stoppage of this enemy trade.

Drafts may be renewed for much more than a year in China provided that some of the goods are taken up and that the interest is duly paid. It is one of the methods whereby credit is obtained against orders although the actual eash balance of the merchant may not be of the largest. To silow the enemy to extend his banking facilities is merely to asy: We will assist you in every possible way to trade, but we have to put forth a proclamation to eatisfy the outery of the British merchants, which we cannot very ons. well ignore: It shows most clearly that our Foreign Office have not yet realised that the merchants abroad have a right to the protection of the Government in their endeavours to secure trade for this country.

What is wanted—vide the coal strike in Wales, which will remain for ever a lasting diagrace. upon the Government, the coal owners, the middlemen, the miners' executive and the minera themselves—is an absolute business head who will deal with these vital questions in a prompt and business-like manner, being not afreid to make a firm decision and stick to it with true tenacity. Thus and thus only shall we, as a nation, win from out of this terrible war the fruits that rightly belong to us and our Allies, which EXPERIMENTAL the world.

What should be done, Sir, is the total prohibition of all trade at once and the refusal to renew bank or other drafts on any consideration. Thus and thus only will the trade of Germany be stopped. Do you wonder that Germans put their tongues in their cheeks when talking about our dealing with this question and taunt us with the patent fact that they will never cease to trade in China and with China.

The time-worn excuse that our Government: always fall back upon in such discussions is that they expect the British merchant hibition of enemy trading in stand and back up their subjects in bought Bean Oil from other local a business-like way. Let them take mills. The scientific expert who their courage in both hands and has charge of the manufacture do the only obvious and right states that according to his plan, good recruiting work in lecturing thing which will put a stop to a net profit of Y50,000 may be the enormous trade that is still realized, which, if true, renders being carried on in China by the it a very promising investment. it means to allow, as the enclosed enemy. Better far issue no proclamation whatever than issue nearly succeeded in manufacturell geods in this country before one that gives practically unlimit- ing a kind of hardened fatty oil after a couple of days complete July 28 shall be allowed to go ed time to the enemy to carry on forward, Seeing that shipments his trade, for that is what the sre most difficult to secure and forecast of the proclamation cer-

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Many Executions Follow Bad

the Ghent corres- Council. pondent of the Telegraaf, German soldiers returning from the front suffering, especially near Arres and on the front in North Mr. Potter :- Yes, absolutely,

The correspondent confirms the German soldiera. The disciplina question. Rumours have been This means that with trade of the young German recruits, he says, is not very good, and many miror punishments are inflicted It is reported that some twenty soldiers have been executed at St. Peter's barracks.

Grand Duke Michael on the Failure of Kaiser's Plans.

Petrograd, July 16. Interviewed heriya Vedomosty, the Grand ister on the behalf of the infant. Doke Michael Alexan frovitch eaid: "My father, the Emperor he must have informed He appreciated at its true worth have written that letter. their duplicity, and he treated this upstart empire in secondance with his firmly established opini- if this gentleman will socept.

"The Germans thought that been asked, they would crush us in two or Mr. Potter :- It may be so. hree months, and impose their conditions of peace on all the vanquished. But in spite of their preparations and the perfection of their technique they have fallen into a cruel mistake. There only remain the ruins of their plans.

"Their power, which a short time ago was so great, has suffered mortal blows. The loss of their colonies, the destruction of their commercial hegemony, and their terrible losses of life are wounds which will not quickly heal. Whatever success the Germans may have can scarcely delay their imminent catastrophe."

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Experimental Bean Mill of the had suid. S. M. R. Co. Central Laboratory Oil after the liberation of fatty acid upon them for an explanation. therefrom is glycerine. It is pro- The hearing was adjourned. duced also in a considerable quantity. Theenlargement of tomarket to look after himself, but this is is now under study. Too Exa case where the Government are perimental Bean Mill often runs expected to take a really firm short of the material and has

The asme expert is said to have which will melt at any given temperature. This gives us a high grade topp, will be revolutionized.

WITNESS WHO WOULDN'T.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Mr. Potter:-Yes going at this very time and that matter is going, Amsterdam, July 20.—Accord- or has already gone, to the Privy

His Lordship:-There is no admit the heavy losses they are chance of that being settled—they are still at daggers drawn?

France. The former high spirit and even more so at that time because the dispute was very bitter and we thought it was impossible T forced, but we will do all we can victorious news from the East is for these two men to act as joint administrators.

His Lordship :- On the other recent report of the executions of hand if either Ho Tsu-lau or this lady, the concubine, get administration they as partners would have to account.

Mr. Potter :- Some one of course, but only for the infant's share and they will be accounting to themselves. We find ourselves in the "unfortunate position now that if this gentleman or his son gets administration or are entitled to administer this property, they will be accounting to themselves; they will find themselves in that unfortunate and peculiar position of accounting to themselves on behalf of the infant which we have always felt is very undesirable.

His Lordship asked if Ho Tsu by a representative of the Birs. San had made an ofter to admin-

Mr. Potter said that was so Alexander III, saw the falseness L. D'Almada (at that time) that and hypocrisy of German policy. he was, otherwise he would not

Fie Lordship: -I want to know. Mr. Potter: We want to know His Lordship: He has not even

His Lordship said that that was another reason why he would like the evidence of Ho Chiu Lam (the man referred to se being afraid to come to Court). He thought that having heard that the Chinese press copied law reports from the English press here, and seeing that members the Press were present he should make clear he had said that morning with regard to the man VOU arrest. There was no danger of the man being arrested at all if he came, and he would like that made clear.

Mr. Pot'er said understood from the Press that his Lordship's remarks had been seported and that the report said that the Court invited the man to attend without fear of The experimental manufacture | being arrested, which, in subof fatty soid from Bean Oil at the stance, was what his Lordship

The witness said that the reason at Jijiko bas been attended with why in 1913, he thought the head satisfactory results says the M. D. of the family should not look after News. The outputs are put on the this infant's estate was t'at the markets in Japan and also at deed of adop ion had already been London. The net profit cleared drawn up and they had attested from this industry during last to it. They could not stop half July is said to have been close on way and if they had done so the Y4,000. The residue left of Bean elders of the village would call

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Not later than August 25th,
1915, in respect of goods already
in stack in China:

in stock in China! Not later than five days after

China in respect of discharge in China in respect of goods which left the United Kingdom prior to July 25th. 1915 but which have not yet arrived in China:

Not later than September 26th. 1915, in respect of goods which left the United Kingdom after July 25th, 1915, but which had been handed to an inland carrier for shipment before July 26th.

Delivery of goods to enemy firms in China will not be permitted after the dates mentioned above.

Sd. J. N. JORDAN. His Britannic Majesty's Minister. Peking August 14th, 1915.

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| Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung ,, 6 | |
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| (e.) Eagle Brand, per l lb. tin, | |
| 8. Sagar:— Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, 1.15 Refined Crystallized, per lb., 1.4 | |
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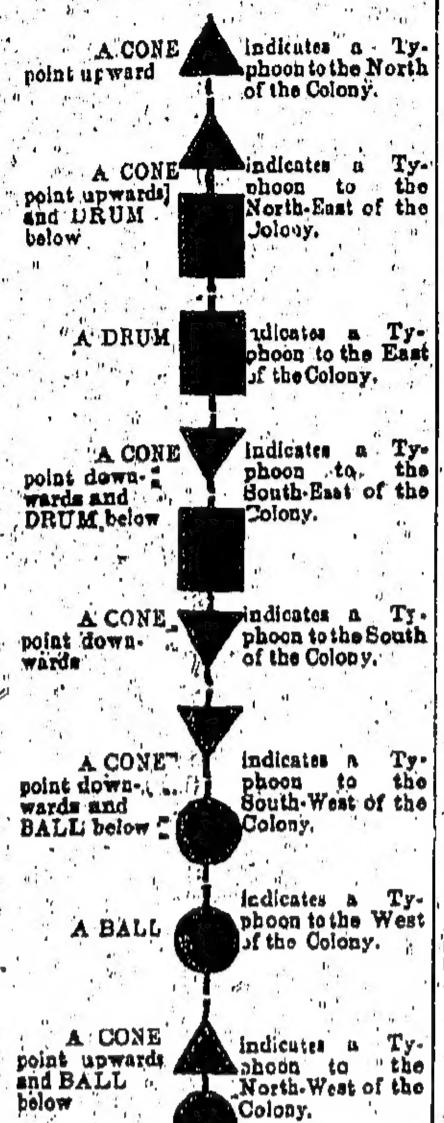
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PRINCIPAL EVENTS

June 28 — Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated." July 23-Austria sende an ulti-

July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on

matum to Servia.

general mobilisation. Aug. 2 - German forces enter Luxemburg.

Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum. Aug. 5.—England at war.

Aug. 7 .- Germans, enter Liege. French invade southern Alsace.

Japan sende ultimatum to Germany.

Aug. 17.—British land in France. Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of

Lorraine. Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels. Aug. 23-Germans enter Namor.

Aug. 24-British begin retreat from Mons. Aug. 25- French evacuate Mul-

hausen. Aug. 26-Germans take Longwy

Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau. Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland.

Senlis. French Government moves to Bordeaux. Sept, 3—Russians occupy Lem

Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne begins.

Sept. 7-Manbeuge taken by the Germans. Sept. 12 -German retreat halts

on the Aisne. Sept. 20 - Germans bombard

Aheims. Sept. 22 - German submarine Binks British cruisers Abou-

kir, Cressy, and Hogue. Sept. 26 -- Indian troops land at March 8 .-- British aeroplanes Hammond Capt & Tiedall G Marseilles.

Antwerp. Oct. 2 — Germana defeated at March 3-10.—Four German sub- Johns Mrs TJR, Vergia Mr & Mrs.

Oct. 5—Belgian Government re- March 10.—British capture Fielder BE

Ostend. Oct. 7-Bombardment of Ant-Werp.

Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by March 14.-The Dresden sunk the Germans.

Oct. 12-A Boer commando in March 16.-Sir John French the Cape Province mutinies. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government

Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vietula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by the Germans.

sunk by German submarine. on Paris. Oct. 24—Ten days battle be- March 22.—Przemyal surrenders RON, STERL METAL and HARD. fore Warraw ends in German

defeat. Act: 27 - Russians recognity Lods and Radom.

Oct. 29 Turkish naval attacks on Odessa and in the Crimes. Oot. 80-Col. Maritz, rebel loader driven out of Cape Colony. Nov. 1 — German naval victory

off the coast of Chili. Nov. 3 German squadron makes Baring J H a raid on British coast. Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorck strikes mine in Jade Bay. Choy Leung-shi MrsMarkham B Nov. 5-England and France de- D'Almada Castroe Marriott De Mira O clare war on Turkey. Dur- D'Almada Castro e Merecki J' danelles forts bombarded. Nov. 6-Teingtau surrenders.

Prussia. Nov. 10 -- The Emden destroyed Nov. 11—Germans capture Dix-

Nov. 19 - House of Commons votes a new army of 1,000,000 men. More than 1,100,000. Nov. 23—Russians surround Gorman corps south of Lodz.

wark destroyed by explosion in the Medway River. Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes Joseph E M new credit of five billion marks. King George visits

Flanders. 2-Austriaus occupy Belgrade. Gen. De Wei captur-Dec. 3 -- Serviana defeat Aus-

trians in three days' battle. Dec. 6 Germans occupy Lodz. Dec. 8-British naval victory off Falkland Islands. Dec. 9-Gen. Byers, Boer leader, Hoshal Ded.

killed at the Vaal River. Dec. 13-British submarine sinks the Messadish in Dardanelles. Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Bel-Dec. 16-German cruisers bom-

bard Scarborough Hartlepool. Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed British, protectorate. Gen. Johanson W Botha reports Boer rebellion Jones E

as at an end. "" Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on the line of the Bzura River. Dec: 23-French Chamber votes war credit of £340,000,000. Russia. French Cabinetorders Dec. 25—British naval and aerial raid against Cuxhaven.

Dec. 28 - French occupy Georges, near Nieuport. Jan. 1, 1915-H.M.S. Formidable Cleary Cde sunk in the Chappel.

Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach. Cooke Masters M& Newman Mr & Mrs Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive victory over Turks in the Caucasue, Jan. 8-French advance across

Aisne, north of Spissons. Aug. 15.—Austrians enter Servia. Jan. 13.—Turks cocupy Tabriz. Foy Mrs A Count Berchtold resigns. Jan. 19-German air fleet bom-

bards Yarmouth. Jan. 21 -General Falkenhayn, German War Minister, Heshimoto F R resigns. Jan. 24-British naval victory in

North Sea: the Blucher sunkt Jan. 26-Germans lose heavily a. Givency and Cuinchy.

Jan. 31 -Germany inaugurates | Barnatt Mr & Mrs submarine raids. Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by Feb. 3-German auxiliary cruiser Bowdler Mrs

sunk off Patagonia. Feb. 5-Turks attempt to cross Suez Capal.

Sept. 2—German advance reaches Feb. 6—Allies resolve to unite Campbell Mrs WM Mobber Mr& Mrs financial resources. Feb. 8-Total British oscallties Casulli Mr & Mrs. D to date 104,000.

Feb. 10 -Germans execute the Darling Col R E rebel Maritz. Feb. 17 — Canadian contingent Faichine Col

lands in France. Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Germans surrender in France. Feb. 27.—Allied Fleet enters the Griffin Miss Dardanelles.

Mar. 1.—House of Commons votes Hansen W J. Mrs supplementary credit of 37 Hand B A millions and a fresh credit Hogg Mrs Howard Misses of 250 millions.

attack Ostend. Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of March 9.—Second Canadian contingent lands in England.

marines accounted for. moved from Antwerp to Neuve Chapelle, March 14.—German losses at La Basses total 10,000 in three Fulder B.E.

days. off Juan Fernandez Island. Luthra J H van G J Percy Burn estimates German losses in La Bassescegion to be 17,000. transferred from Ostend to March 18.—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and

French battleship Bouvet

sunk by floating mines in Dardenelles. March 19. - Russians enter Memel.

to the Russians.

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31st August at noon will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Stora e charges will be assessed on all goods remaining undelivered on 5th September at 5 p.m.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No claim will be recognised OBTAINABLE ALSO AT after the goods have left the Steamer or Godown.

All chafed and dam aged cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be examined on 11th September at 10 a.m.

No Claims will be recognised f filed after 13th September 1915

> K. DOI. Acting Agent

Hongkong, 30th August, 1915. BARBER LINE OF

STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "SHI MOSA,"

From NEW YORK. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are Goods are being landed at their risk into "the Godowns of," the Honekong and Kowloon, Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from

the wharves delivery may be No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th

prox. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer Day by Day 1 3 Medical Examination of Fotheringham Cast RichardsonMr& Mrs signed on or before the 20th /prex. Passenger Lists 5 or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and dam- H. tel Lists 6 aged Goods are to be left in the Commercial 7-8

Bills of Lading will be counter signed by.

DODWELL & Co, Ltd., Hongkong 28th August,

PUBLIC COMPANIES

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co., Ltd.

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Compiny's Offices, on Friday, the 17th of September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manas ere. together with a Statement of

Accounts to 30th June. 1915. The Transfer Books will be Closed from the 3rd to the 17th of September, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1915.

THE HONGKONG ROPE

MANUFACTURING Co., Ltd.

An INTERIM DIVIDENDO ONE DOLLAR (11 .--) per share for the six months end ng 30th Monday, the 6th September, 1915 on which date Dividend Warrants may be ob sined at the

The TRANSFER BOOKS c the Company will be closed from Friday the 3rd September, to Monday 6th September, 1915 both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & Co.,

Company's Office

General Managers. Hongkong, 30th August, 1915. NOTICES

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NOTICE.

Any European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desirias to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission, to do so to the Captain Superintendent of Police, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving June, 1915 will be payable on name, nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the bour of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Hongkong 9th, July, 1915.

MARTIN'S Tremen Marnary for all free quierities. Thouseness of lades alvers been a les of Mariner Filing in the boson, so that so in the same of the same in the same of the same in the same a distance of any frequently of the first a distance of any frequently of the first and the same that recommend them been the same that recommend them been the same that we have a same that the same

COMMERCIAL.

Japanese Hemp Yarn Company. A hemp yare company is reported to have been promoted at Kiebiwads, Osaks, by a group of Osaka business men with a capit-al of Y.500,000 fully paid up. The shares of the new company have all been taken up by the promoters, no public subscriptions being invited, and an office has already been established. Actual operations, however, will be begun in March next at latest under the name of the Oriental Hemp Yarn Company,

Bank of Italy Return. The return of the Bank of Italy for the period anded June 20 shows the following items and changes as compared with the previous return :- Total cash 1,376,311,000 lire, decrease -- 4,404,000 lire; Inland bills 880,-804,000 lire, decrease 32,300,000 lire; foreign bills 21,478,000 lire; increase 592,000 lire; advances 194,108,000 lire, depresse 23,353.-000 lire; Government accurities 205,490,000 lire, decrease 2,194,-2000 lire; circulation 2,875 047,000 lire decrease 9,035,000 lire; deposite at notice 321,545,000 lire, increase 7,508.000 lire; corrent accounts 495,478,000 lire, increase 21,058,000.

The following is the list of silk shipped from Stangbai to the undermentioned Ports per M.M.S. Ners on Thursday, August 19:-Raw Silk. WildSilk. White and Yellow.

| 77 7 | Bales. | Bales. |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Rangoon | 20 | - |
| PortSaid(option) | 35 | - |
| St. Chamond | 50 | |
| St. Etienne | 23. | |
| Marseilles | 35 | . 93 |
| (option) | 294 | 25 |
| Lyons | 667 | 155 |
| Total | | 273 |
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Marseilles Wild silk press, packed:

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Company Promotion in Japan. decline in company promotion is reported by the Jaranese Government. In July 1915, according to the published result of investigations, 300 new companies were promoted, calling into use capital to the amount of Y.4.852.329, the nature of these being as new companies

follows :--No. Capital.

Agriculture Manufacturing ... 96 Mining ... 1 Commercial 103 Sundry 76 1,153,170 China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. 8.90 Transportation ... 22

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capital. The Metal Market.

on July 6, copper, tin and lead Societe des Pulpes et Papier-} \$20 Lezarus and Sous report:-Cop. Steam Laundry Co., Ld.......\$3.10 per-Tue standard market was Union Water-boat Co., Ld. ...\$171 20s. below those of Wednesday. Over 1.000 tons were sold at £78 William Powell, Limited. \$61 5s. to £7.7 10s. and £77 15s. July early September, 278 17s. 8d. end September, £79 10s to £78 17s. 6d. and £79 three months. Official quotations: -£77 15:. to £78 cash, £79 to £79 5. three months. Tin-In the East 150 tons were reported at £170 10s. (10s. below Wednesday's quetation.) Here the market was steady, with values about 10s. lower. Some 200 tone were placed at £169 104. and £169 to £170 and again £169] 10s. July dates, £167 10s. mid-August, Elis mid-September, \$165 10% end September, £165 10s, three months. Official quotations :- £170 to \$170 10s. cash, £165 lOs. to £188 three months. Lead weak, 528 153. to £24 per ton, against £24 2a. 6d. to £24 12 6d. on Wednesday. Spelter nnchanged, \$105 to 95 per ton lion-Middlesbrough *678771 1 cath 68s, 1d one month. 88s. 11d. three months.

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|---|--|---|--------------------------|--|---|
| STOCK. | To-day's Closing Prices | Number Par Paid of Value Up Shares | | Lowest Highest, Lowest, 14th May, 14th May, 10 to now now | Last Dividend and Date |
| Banks. | \$815 sa. | 120,000 \$125 all | 855 July. | 700. Oct. 830 x div. 790 c. div | £2/3/- at 1/9 5/16 equal to \$24.21 for 1/2 year 30/6/15 |
| Kingle Ditar Dan | £76/-/- | | •41 | | Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim |
| Marino Insurances. inton Insurance Office. orth China Ins. Co., Ld. | , Ld.395 b. | 10,000 \$250 59 10,000 £15 £5 | 350 Dec. | 305 Oct. 395 360 133 Jan. 170 160 | of \$18 a/c 1914. Interim of 124 p.c. for 1914 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | The state of the s | 12,400 \$250 100 | 8471 April | 700 Oct. 1966 1855 | Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5 making \$55 for 1913 and |
| nior Ins. Society of O'to inglesce Ing. Assoc. Ld. | 8243 h. ex 73 | | | 192½ Jan. 243 225 | Interim of \$30 for 1914 Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913 & Int, of \$3 for 1914 |
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| Shipping. [40 c. &M.S. S. Co., Ld. turn | I OI 94'NO DOT SO | | 10 Jan. | And a second of the second of | \$3 for year ending 30.6.14 |
| ouglas Steamship Co., longkong, C. & M.S.S. C | Co., Ld.20 B. | | 36 Mar. 29¼ Jan. | | Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts for year ending 31.12.14 Final of 3% m'king 6% on pre- |
| do China Steam Con | abined \$143 sq. | { 60,000 £5 } all | 79 Jan. | | ferred shares & 5% on de- ferred shares for year 1913 |
| Ld Pre | ferred \$ 55 D. o. Ld.91/- sa. | 3,797,610 £1 all | 106/- Feb. | 70/- Sept. 90/- x div. 82/- x di | making 7/- for 1914 |
| tar Ferry Company, I | | 40,000 \$10 all | | 40 Nov. 37 32 | 40 cents per share for year ending 30'4'15 |
| Refineries. Thing S. Refining Co., I uzon S. Refining Co., L | \$125 sa. | 20,000 \$100 all 7,000 \$100 all | 96) Feb. 31 Jan. | The state of the s | \$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1897 |
| | | | 0 0 | 201- | [Interim of 1/- account year |
| Mining. Cailan Mining Admin Caub Australian Gold | Min- | 1,(00,000 £1 all | | 3.60 | 1/2 for 1909 |
| ing Co., Ld: Fronch Mines Ltd Tral "Caspians | 31/- b | 160,000 £1 all 796,666 £1 all | 39/- Feb. | | 1/- interim a/c 1915 paid 12.7.15 1/- interim 1915 |
| Docks, Wharves ar | 1d , 4, 5, 7 | | | 73 Nov. 79 68 | \$3.50 foryear 1914 |
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| Anglo French Lands H'kong Hotel Co., Ld | | 13,000 t.100t.10 20,000 \$50 50 | | 110 | 30'6'15. |
| critished and Investmen | at Co \$109 | . 60,000 \$100 al | 1171/2 July 91/4 Jan. | | 45 cents for year 1914 |
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| Shanghai Lands | | b. 12.00 \$50 al | 73 June | 66 Feb. 72 70 | \$2 for half year ending 30.6.15 \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.1 |
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WAR TELEGRAMS.

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AGE-NO LIMIT. GERMAN RECRUITS'

Seplember 1, 6.05 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen learns from a trust. worthy frontier source that the Reichstag's recent alterations in the National Service Law, which Germin newspapers have been forbidden to disclose, constitute really the most important messure of the whole war. They will increase the age limit to 54, and the authorities are calling up all men hitherto completely refused

GERMANS AND RUSSIAN REARGUARDS.

August 31, 7.10 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam a German communique indicates that the Germans are creeping towards Grodno and Vilna, but these are still in Russian hands. The Hongay-Per HOPSANG, 2nd last, 5 p.m. Armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria have crossed the apper Narew, but General von Mackensen admits that he is still fighting the Remien rearguards in front of the Pripet marshes. He claims to dave taken 8,000 prisoners.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES IN THE CAUCASUS.

August 30, 6.30 p.m. Autobase of the Russian successes in the Cancasus is the -activity-allersed motor-boats, operating on the coast and rivers, polarismediance with the Turkish supply shipmend transports: Pho Porks attempted on offensive slowy the Black Sea coast. but it was defeated with great losses to the enemy.

PRO-WAR MEETING IN MOSCOW.

August 30, 6.50 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent in Moscow a meeting of representatives of all the Moscow institutions, provincial, municipal, political, ansneisl, industrial, and commercial, passed the following resolution unanimously.—" The war must be continued at whatever cost to a victorious end. Meanwhile all suggestions of peace will be rejected." The Assembly also urged the creation of a cabinet of Mational Defence, consisting of politicians and public men who

WAR ITEMS.

possess the confidence of the country.

Italy Releases Slavs, Dies Agercy learns from an authoritative source that the Department announces the Issue Italian Gevernment does not cf a loan of 42 crore of supees at intend to intern pri oners of war of Czech and Ruthenian nationslity, but will allow them to leave at any time after five years, and immediately for Switzerland. Stern Neutrality.

that the Russian Minister at the Matican, M. Nelideff, on going to about a fortnight. a Papal audience, was stopped by a Swiss sentry because his motor-cor was adorned with the "Rossian and Italian flags. *Melideff refused to remove th Italian flex, and protested Cardinal Gasparri, who dismissed the over-zerious Swiss.

Misery of St. Dic. Paris. July 20.—The Petit Parisien publishes the following telegram of yesterday's date from St. Die: Mr. Robert Bacon. formerly U.S. Ambas ador in Paris, who presided over the Franco-American fetes at St. Die in 1911, has paid a visit to this town. He was deeply moved by the rains and wretchedness that aufferers in St. Die."

41 Army Corps. disposition of the enemy forces to the Austrian Emperor, expressthe Russian front is believed ing his confidence that the war would be as follows: -- would be conducted in con-

on the Nare ff line : See on the Riga-Shawli area,

Choken in Austria,

India's War Loan. Simla, July 16th.-Following a conference between financial Amsterdem, July 19. The Vez officials and secretaries of the presidency banks, the Finance 4 per cent. It is open to the Government to redeem the loan repayment in eight years will be obligatory. Applications will be Rome, July 17.—It is stated received towards the end of July. and the lists will remain open

> Germany's Next Budget. Amsterdam, July 16. The Vozzieche Zeitung states that the Berlin municipal administration has been advised to observe the strictest economy. Expenses which are rotabrolutely necessary must be reduced or spread over several years. It is added that owing to the war and other circamstances it might be impossible without great economy to make up the Budget for 1916 and 1917 in the ordinary way without levying higher texes.

Pope on the Sentiments of

figuranity. Rimini, July 17.-The Bishop he saw, and handed 10,000 francs of Rimini has received a letter to the committee for the relief of from the Pope in which His Holiness says that from the beginning of the Italian was he Petrogard, July 19 .- Accord has been much preoccupied by to information derived from the danger of the Adriatic cities, Misble sources the number and sad that he wrote on the subject Pharteen Army Corps are on formity with international law Matula and Western Bug; and the sentiments of humanity. die on the Bug Daeister and that open and undefended cities in particular would be respected.

Church and the Crops,andiversions the Niemen, making The Press Bureau states that a grand total of 41 Army Corps. in view of the large number of Church of England chaplains Verome 19 19 - With the in now serving with the troops under creased best choters is extending Field Marshal Sir John French's in Austria-Hungary. Accounting command, and of the increases to the latest reports received which are incourse of being made through prisoners, several thous to the British forces in France, and freely thanks compared the been special camp lought alsure been specially the Special camp lought alsure been specially the Special camp to the Archbishop of Le de de la Mondre de more in: Une Oheplain General at the front Haber will be the lace of the state of the s of England troops

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MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY

Halphong-Per TAKSANG, 2nd Sept. 5 Hongay-Per DAGFIN, 2nd inst. 5 p.m.

Baurkok-Per KUMOPATA M. and

Sept. 5 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Straits, Colombo, India via Bombay-Per. SAIGON M., 3rd Sept., 11 p.m. Formoss via Keelung Shang- Kwangtah for Canton hal, N. China, Japan va Moji. Timamook for Batavia Victora, Tacoma and United Tilhni for Hatavia Victors, Tacoula and Per EOHIOAGO M. 3rd Bopt 1 p.m.

Swalow, Amoy & Foschow-Per HAI-Straits, Burmah & India via Calcutta— Per DUNERA 3rd Bept, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 4th Sapt.

Straits-Per HUISANG, 4th Sept. 2 p.m. Philippine Is.—YUENSANG, 4th Sept., 2

Saigon, Straits, Burmah, Coylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt & Europe.--Per AMAZONE, Shanghai, N. & Ohina -- Per ANHUI

(Europe via Siberia) Shanghai Br. P.O. Wednesday, 8th Sept) hanghal & N. China-Per CHOYSANG 4th Sept. 5 p.m. Wel-hal-wel Cheloo, & Tientsin-Per Per HUICHOW, 4th Sept. 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, 5th Seit.

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Tameui- PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per DAIJIN M. 5th Sept. 9

TUESDAY, 7th Sept.

Hellow & Haiphong-Per KAIFONG 7th Bept. 8 a.m. watow. Amoy & Foodhow-Per HAI MUN, 7th Sept. 2 p.m. Formesa .. via Keelungr

Shanghai, North China, and Japan via Moji, Victoria, B.C. Sentt's, & United. Kingdom, Canada - Per AKI M. 7th

hanghal, & Nhoih China-Per LIANG-(Europe vis Siberia Shanghal Br. P. O. Philippine La, Per CHINHUA, 7th Sept.

WEDNESDAY, 8th Sept. Shanghai, M. China Japan via Moj Victoria, & Vancouver
U. Kingdom via Canada—Per
MONTEAGLE, 8th Sept., 11 Europe via Siberla Shanghal Br. P. O

THURSDAY, 9th Sept,

Shanghai, & N.China Japan via Kobe-Per KITANO M. 9th Sept. 9 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, Port Said, Marseilles and U. Kingdom - Per ATSUTA M. 9th Sept, 11a.m. Shanghai, N. China & Japan via Kobe Per PAUL LEGAT, 9th Sept,

FRIDAY, 10th Sept.

Japan via Most Honolulu, Hilo Los Angeles, Salina, Cruz, Panama, Cal-lao, Arica, Iquique, Valparaiso, and Coronel—Per ANYO M. 10th Sept., 10 a.m.

Btraits, Burmab, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe.

The parcel mail-will be closed; STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS on Thursday, 9th Sept. at 5
p.m.—Per SAR DINIA, 10th
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TUESDAY, 14th Sept.

Philippine Is. Australia, Tasmanis New Zealand and New Guines via Thursday Is.—Per TANGO M. 14th Bept. 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, 17th Sept.

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SHIPPING NEWS. WKATHER REPORT.

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Suyebiro Maru, Jap. 88. 912, R. Aoi, 2nd Sept.—Yama, 27th Aug., Coal -

Br. ss. 1,104, C. Samester. 2m Sept.—Sairoo, 28th Aug., Rice-

Anhul, Br. s.s. 1,255, Geo. W. Eddy, 2nd Sept.—Shanghai, 29th Aug., Gen. —B. & S. Choysang, Br. ss. 1,424, B. Hounwood, 2nd Sept,-Shanghai, 37th Aug. Gen.

Vanspilleerzen, Dutch s.z. 5,000, R. de Woord, ist Sept.—Belawan Deli. 23rd ult Gen .- J.O.J.L.

Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,828, M. Fulita, ... 1st Sept.—Muke, 25th August, Coal-M.B.K. Prism, Br. a.s. 2,905, W. Black, 1st Book.

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Per a.s. Choysang from Shanghal -- Mr Legaspi

Per s.s. Annui from Shanghai-Rev R F Lankester, A J R King. Misses Kossak- Labuan

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st Aug., 1915. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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Public Works Department. W CHATRAM, Water Authority,

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, September 2. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the s

ches tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenhoit.

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6 Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

H.K. Observatory, 2nd Sept.

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